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To the AUTHOR *of the* UNIVERSAL SPECTATOR.

SIR,

HE Enclos'd is a Manuſcript which has accidentally fallen into my Hands, and is recommended to you to inſert. As it is only a Piece of Humour it can give no Offence, not even to the Perſon in whoſe Name it is written: And as there have been Writings of ſuch Kind before, there is ſufficient Authority for it.

George's Coffee-Houſe, Temple-Bar. Yours, KEYBERIDES.

A LETTER *from* T——PH——S C——R, *at* ——, *to Mr.* POPE, *at* Twickenham.

Ye Gods! ſhall C——r's *Son, without Rebuke,*
Outſwear a Lord?—— POPE.

SIR,

THE Love of an honeſt Fame, and to deliver down to Poſterity a Character not unworthy of Remembrance, is the laudable Ambition of every wiſe and good Man. It is from this Principle only that I am induced to break in upon your melancholy Retirement at *Twickenham*, and diſturb you in the Chagrin Reflections which my *Papa*'s late Letter has flung you into: But alas! Sir, *Pity* muſt give way to *Juſtice*;——for I do pity you,——upon my Soul I do. Yet muſt not my tender-hearted Soul ſuffer me to put up an Injury unreveng'd; when my *Honour* is attack'd I muſt defend it.

Inſuevit Pater optimus hoc me.

My very beſt of Fathers taught me this.

How degenerate ſhould I appear did I not follow, as I always have, his great Example? Should I be worthy to boaſt a Deſcent from the Houſe of *C—bb—rs* did I not ſhew the World, that, on all Occaſions, I inherited the Spirit of the Stock from whence I ſprung?——No—Perdition catch my Soul when I do not.

Then, Mr. *Pope*, any farther ſerious Apologies are unneceſſary why I take the Liberty of writing a *Publick Letter* to you; my Honour is at Stake: You have taken the Liberty of publickly taking Notice of me as my *Motto* declares: The Time is come to make Repriſals. Notwithſtanding, Truth, that glorious Goddeſs all Hiſtorians ſhould revere, ſhall beam upon my Soul, and ſtill inſpire my Tale.

Well then, I am now enter'd the Liſts; but before the Combat begins, I declare that I will fight through all the Weapons: I will not be confin'd to any one; that is, I will not be confin'd to one dull, ſtiff, regular, coherent Style and Manner of Writing, but entirely uſe my own, which if it reſembles any bodies, does, in ſome Places, that of my *Papa*.——If my Attacks, gentle or ungentle Critic, are not regular, they are furious; and you will find, and Mr. *Pope* ſhall find, before I lay my Pen down, that, Igad, I am a very *Waſhadin* or *Pandour* at writing.

Now, Mr. *Pope*, you muſt know, that ſince my *Papa*'s Letter engroſs'd the Converſation of the Town, I dropp'd into *Tom*'s in *Ruſſel-Street*, where I was accoſted, by ſome Perſon of Diſtinction, to hear my Sentiments of the Affair.——Why 'faith, Gentlemen, ſaith I,——*Pope* has it;——He's hit, by——

——But let the ſtricken Deer go weep,
The Hart ungall'd go play.——Ha, ha, ha!

—*But pray, Mr.* C—bb—r, ſaid my Lord——(Zouns! I had like to have blunder'd his Name out, and then you would have had him in your next *Satire*.)——But this ſame Peer ſaid,——*Pray, Mr.* C—bb—r, *do you believe the Story of the* TOM-TIT *true?*——My Lord, ſaid I, Do you think my *Father* would tell a Lye?—*Then*, replies he, Pope *is as great a Coxcomb one way, as your Father is another.*——I could have made a Repartee, and turn'd the *Coxcomb* on his Lordſhip; but then I ſhould have loſt his being one of the Party at my Siſter *B—tt's*, where they were going to Dinner; and you will grant that I, as well as my Father and Yourſelf, ſhould have *my Lord.*——Now let us ſhift the Scene; we adjourn to *B—tt's*, we dine, we drink, we talk, and ſlap comes the TOM-TIT into Converſation again; when, upon my Soul, not out of Spleen, but in my uſual *Gayete de Cœur*, I propos'd to the Company a merry Miſchief.——Forgive me, my little dear Bard, but Igad I could not help refining upon my Papa's Story, and inſtead of letting it be known only in meer Print, I propos'd——Ha, ha, ha! to make a Print of it, and have it hung up in Effigy at all the Picture-Shops in Town and Country. No ſooner propos'd than agreed to. We clubb'd for a Deſign, and a young Templar gave theſe Verſes to place under it;

Does not Satiric Pope *your Laughter move,*
Thus pertly perching on the Mount of Love?
How much had Britiſh *Poetry to fear,*
Till 'twas retriv'd by Colley's *kindly Care!*
What greater Good from Cibber *could we hope,*
Who gave us Homer *by his ſaving* Pope?

You now know to whom you are oblig'd for a Picture you have, no doubt, ſeen, and which I recommend to you to hang up among the curious Collection you have in your Study.——But this was not all, this brought on another Obligation, which is this Letter; for the Company, ſtruck with my Wit and Humour, and with the Stories I told of you and *Papa*, ſpirited me up to this Engagement.——Says one, *'Sblood*, The. *you can write as well as your* Father; *you have as much Wit, Humour, Frolic, and all that; prithee at him in Print.*——Cries another, *A Letter, a Letter——Remember*

C—bb—r's *Son without Rebuke.*

Then adds my Lord, *You will be thought a Daſtard if you don't publiſh; the Town will expect it.*——Faith, Gentlemen, ſaid I, you put me in mind of my playing *Abel Drugger*, where they clap me on the Back to fight the angry Boy:——And, 'faith, I do *now* think I am a *Match* for him:——Ay,—here I could have him;—there I could hit him again;—here I punch him;—there again is a plump Stroke;—brandiſhing about all this Time the Pen I had in my Hand, as in the Scene of *Abel Drugger* I do my Arms:——In fine, rouz'd from Indifference, and for the particular Amuſement of my Acquaintance, and for my own Satisfaction, this Letter is preſented to the World; I won't ſay, as my Father does, *At the Deſire of ſeveral Perſons of Quality*; but I may, according to another Playhouſe Bill Puff, ſay, 'tis wrote *By a Gentleman for his Diverſion.*

Mr. *Pope*, that inſatiable Avidity which you have to Satirize all Mankind, is your *Ruling Paſſion*; and, in Faith, I think you have heartily indulg'd it. I acknowledge, as my Father does, that you have an excellent Knack at hitting off Follies and Vices; and, I aſſure you, from the *Bottom* of my *Soul*, that I have *Bon Gout* enough to taſte your Beauties; and you might have wrote Satires uncenſur'd to the End of the Chapter for either of us, if you had not made us the Subject of them. Mr. *C——y C—bb—r* might indeed more properly come under your Cognizance as a *Laurell'd Poet*; but why muſt you make poor *The.* alſo a Victim with his Father? Such a high mettled Sportſman as you, ſhould let fly at Game only; but as you are ſo good a Markſman, when you cannot meet with Partridge you ſhoot a *Tom-Tit*. Your Friends urge, in Vindication of you, that you have introduc'd no Characters in your Satires but ſuch as are well known to the Publick for their *eminently diſtinguiſh'd Faut Paux*.——If ſo, Sir, Mr. *Th—p—l—s* ſtands in ſome Degree of Eminence, and by being taken Notice of in *Pope*'s Works, will be dubb'd with Immortality, and his Excellences known as long as Mr. *Pope*'s.——Well then, I am not that *frivilous Fellow* my *innate Modeſty* would induce me to believe, and by being fallen foul upon, am a Man of Conſequence.——But what is my *Eminence!* What is it that ſtrikes Mr. *Pope* with a *Glare* of *Excellence!* What *diſtinguiſh'd Vice* or *Folly* have I, that the *Gods* are enquir'd of, Whether they ſhall paſs, *without Rebuke?*

Nec Deus, interſit niſi dignus vindice Nodus

Says your Maſter *Horace*; for, Blockhead as I am, I have read *Horace* as well as you.——*In fine*, how comes it, I ſay, that you have fallen foul upon *The. C——*, and enroll'd him in the Liſt of High Offenders.——You have declar'd, that you 'attack'd no 'Man living who had not before printed or publiſh'd 'ſomething againſt you.'——Tho' my Father hit you off in the Character of *Bayes*, when I perform'd the Part I never dreamt of you: In that Character, as my Father juſtly obſerves, 'there are always allow'd ſuch 'ludicrous Liberties of Obſervation upon any Thing 'new and remarkable as Mr. *Bayes* might think proper 'to make.'——Now, Sir, all the ludicrous Liberty that I took was upon my own *poor ſelf*, and was the *Butt* of my *own Wit*.——I made a *Jeſt* of *myſelf*, which was no Jeſt, unleſs the Audience pleas'd to make it ſo; which, by the *Roar* of the *Appauſe*, they did.——For if *I* or my *Father* were to come on the Stage, and ſay, that we were *damn'd Fools*, or *damn'd Rogues*, it would be ſo ſure a *Captandum Vulgus*, that we ſhould ſet the whole Houſe in a Roar for ſeveral Minutes together.——On the Stage then, I have not offended you as a Player; Have I then as an *Author?*——You may ſmile now, *Sir Taſte*, at the Word *Author*, and perhaps *Sir* never heard that I have been one.——Yes, Sir, I have been a comical Author; have wrote a Play which run *nine Nights*; was not abſolutely damn'd; which, by the Bye, is longer than your *damn'd Comedy* of *Three Hours after Marriage* did; which, proves what no one till lately would have thought could have been prov'd, that *The. C—bb—r* is a *better* Author than *Pope*.

Riſum teneatis Amici!

Well then, neither in my Hiſtrionic nor Poetical Capacity I have offended Mr. *Pope*; Have I in my Political and Polemical Pieces?—No.—I did indeed in ſome Proſe Satires, call'd *Country Correſpondents* and *Gazetteers*, throw out ſome Proffers of a Genius, and laid about me, laſhing Perſons that ſhall now be nameleſs; but Mr. *Pope* was not of the Number. I could not, by defending Sir *R——— W——— totis Viribus*, offend the little Bard; unleſs—he was an Enemy to the *Government*:—For according to mine and my Father's Principles, to be againſt the *Miniſter*, is to be againſt the *K—g* and *Church*, and *Conſtitution*, and ——the Devil and all.

There remains but one Reaſon more that I can pump up for your Enmity to our Family, which my Father indeed found out; which is, that *You* and *We* are (as he ſays) of a different *Religion.*

[*To be continu'd in our next.*]

The DOMESTICK INTELLIGENCER.

MONDAY, *Oct* 11. *Dick's, Temple-Bar.*

There has been great Complaint of a Decay of *Political Literature*, not one Pamphlet having appear'd the whole Vacation; but our Connoiſeurs in that Science have receiv'd the agreeable News of a curious Work preparing for the Preſs againſt the *Meeting* of the *Parliament*, entituled, *An* APOLOGY *for the Conduct of the E— of B—, in a Letter to the E— of O———*; which contains a *Diſſertation* on the *Right Noble* and *Right Honourable Art* of *Timming*; wrote for the Inſtruction and Emolument of all *Patriots*;——*By a Right Honourable Hand.*——Such a Book might indeed contain ſuch Truths as would be of Service to the Commoners of *Great Britain.*

TUESDAY. *St. James's Coffee-Houſe.*

The *Military Atchievements*, which were plan'd out as the Operations of this Year's Campaign, are poſtpon'd to the Spring, and this Winter is like to be ſpent in the old Train of *Negotiations.*——*Did our Anceſtors make ſuch a* Rout *of going to War and doing ſo little?*——

We hear a new *C-----t Farce* has lately been exhibited at *K———n*, call'd, *The Pranks of Mars and Venus*, which had a *Tragical* Cataſtrophe; the *Thunderbolt* of *War* having, in great Dudgeon, kick'd her *Goddeſſhip* out of his Preſence, telling her ſhe was a Πόρνη; which, in the Language of the Gods, is what we Mortals call a *W—re.*

——*Tantæne Animis Cœliſtibus Iræ?*

WEDNESDAY. *George's Coffee-Houſe without Temple-Bar.*

The late *Expedition* of Lord *Carteret*, and the *Secrecy* of the Affairs he went to negotiate, with his Majeſty's ſudden laying the Deſign of his *Expedition* aſide, engroſſes all the Speculation of our Adepts in Politicks.

THURSDAY. *Cockpit, Whitehall.*

Couriering is at preſent ſo much in Vogue, that nothing but Negotiations of the utmoſt Importance could occaſion it: A Meſſenger was this Day diſpatch'd to *Paris*, which has given Foundation to a Report, that he carries Orders for Mr. *Thomſon*, the *Britiſh* Miniſter, *to return home immediately.*

FRIDAY. *St. James's Coffee-Houſe.*

The Duke d'Arembeg, the Queen of Hungary's Embaſſador Extraordinary is arriv'd to execute a Commiſſion, which could not be done without an *Interview* with his * * *. It is ſaid, on his Return the *Britiſh* Forces will take the Field under the Command of the Earl of *Stair*——*and march towards* Dunkirk.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Bodgora in Poland, Sept. 20. There are in our Neighbourhood a Nation, ſaid to be deſcended from the Tartars, called the Goratz, of a very ſavage Diſpoſition, but withal extremely brave, and inexpreſſibly hardy. With theſe People ſome Officers of the Queen of Hungary have been treating, and as they have offer'd them very good Terms, 7000 have engaged to march directly into Bohemia; where, it is not doubted, they will entertain the French very warmly in the Winter. The ſame Officers have contracted for a farther Supply of 5000 more in the Spring.

Bologna, Oct. 2. Two thouſand five hundred Auſtrian Horſe, headed by General Pertuſati, enter'd the Territory of this City the 29th of laſt Month, and arriv'd next Day at St. Lazarus: Yeſterday they march'd to Caſtel San Pietro, and this Day they are to proceed as far as Imola. The Government has not yet receiv'd Orders to furniſh Etapes for the Auſtrian Foot; it is thought they will not enter the Eccleſiaſtick State unleſs the Spaniards, who are now at Catholica, ſhould advance further.

Milan, Oct. 3. The greateſt Part of the Auſtrian Troops here, as well as in Mantua, Pezzighitona and other Towns, have receiv'd Orders to join the Army aſſembling on the Panaro, over which General Count Traun has already laid ſeveral Bridges.

Vienna, Oct. 6. A Grand Council was called a few Days ſince about the Decree of Commiſſion deliver'd to the Dyet of the Empire the 24th of laſt Month, which contain'd the Elector of Bavaria's Propoſals for reſtoring the Tranquility of the Empire, &c. The Court has drawn up a very full Anſwer to it, and by the Meaſures that are taken, eſpecially the Order ſent to the Army in Bohemia to hazard a deciſive Battle, it is pretty plain that the Queen has rejected all theſe Propoſals.

An Expreſs arriv'd the other Day from London, with repeated Aſſurances that his Britannick Majeſty would forthwith commence Hoſtilities, in Conjunction with the Queen's Troops, in French Flanders: We flatter ourſelves that a powerful Diverſion on that Side in her Majeſty's Favour, will oblige France to withdraw her Troops from Germany, or at leaſt prevent her ſending any more hither.

Vienna, Oct. 6. The Court has order'd ſeveral new Magazines to be erected on the Frontiers of Bohemia and Upper Auſtria. They talk already of recruiting and remounting the Troops for next Year, that we may be able to open the Campaign very early. Several Noblemen are making great Intereſt for the Marqueſs de Botta's Place, who is expected home in a ſhort time from Peterſbourg. A Body of Albanians and Clementins paſs'd by this City a few Days ſince, going to reinforce General Berenclau in Bavaria: Thoſe People are of the Greek Church; their Habit and Arms differ but very little from thoſe of the Turks.

Dreſden, Oct. 7. The Court has forbid the carrying of Proviſions out of this Electorate for the French Army.

Dreſden, Oct. 8. All the Roads are open and free between this City and Prague, and the Poſts come in almoſt as regularly from thence as formerly. According to the Reports of all thoſe who come from thence, it is almoſt impoſſible to conceive the Hardſhips the Beſieged have gone through.

All our Army have receiv'd Orders to hold themſelves in Readineſs to march on the firſt Notice towards the Frontiers of Bohemia. Several of the Nobleſſe of that Kingdom, who were ſhut up in Prague during the Siege, are arriv'd here, and begin to enter among our Troops as Voluntiers, in hopes that we ſhall not remain long inactive.

P. S. A Report is juſt ſpread that there has been a bloody Engagement between the Auſtrians and French, the Particulars of which muſt be deferr'd, as the Poſt is juſt going out.

Amberg, Oct. 9. Marſhal Maillebois, in his March through the Upper Palatinate, left a Garriſon of 4000 Imperial and French Troops in this City, which has ſince been reinforc'd by a few Companies of the new Regiment of Truſches. We have Advice from Prague, that Marſhal Broglio has march'd out of that Place, in order to join Marſhal Maillebois. Marſhal Belle-Iſle ſtays in Prague with the reſt of the Garriſon.

Letter from Marſhal Maillebois's Camp at Kulm in Bohemia, Oct. 11.

'Marſhal Maillebois having receiv'd Advice that 'Marſhal Broglio was got into the Circle of Leut-'maritz with a Body of about 12,000 Men, his Ex-'cellency decamp'd the 5th Inſtant in the Evening, 'march'd all Night and the next Day, and arriv'd 'with the Army the 7th near Egra. Count Maurice 'of Saxe was detach'd the next Day with the Body 'of Reſerve, in order to ſeize upon ſome Defiles; 'and we have juſt receiv'd Advice, that Yeſter-'day he made himſelf Maſter of the Town of Elm-'bogen, in which there was a Garriſon of 4630 'Croatians, or Pandours, and 160 Huſſars: The ta-'king of that Town, which is a good Poſt, will be 'uſeful to us in covering our Rear-Guard, and ſecu-'ring the March of our Army. Marſhal Maillebois 'having reſum'd his March the 9th arriv'd here 'Yeſterday. This Moment Advice is come that 'the Great Duke of Tuſcany has likewiſe decamp'd 'in order to prevent our Junction with Marſhal 'Broglio; but we have very luckily gain'd a March 'upon him: However, if his Royal Highneſs ſhould 'recover it, which is not at all probable, we ſhall not 'heſitate to give him Battle.

Francfort, Oct. 14. The College of Princes gave their Conſent the 12th Inſtant to the Reſolution of the Electoral College for granting the Emperor a Subſidy of 50 Roman Months. The College of the Imperial Cities have likewiſe agreed to it. This Subſidy is to be paid at two Terms, the firſt towards the End of November, and the ſecond in the Beginning of next Year.

Leipſick, Oct. 14. An Officer of Count Saxe's Regiment is juſt arriv'd, by whom there are Letters from the French Army of the 11th, which ſet forth, that on the 10th they came before Elnbogen, and ſummon'd the Commander to ſurrender the Town, which he accordingly did, though, with Hungarians, Croates, &c. he had above 5000 Men, and was in a Condition to make a long Defence, as even his own Officers thought, for not one of the Hungarians would ſign the Capitulation, which was, that they ſhould return with Arms, Baggage, &c. to the Great Duke's Army, ſtill ſaid to be at Konigſwarth, and not commit any Hoſtilities 'till they arriv'd there. The ſaid Officer adds, that Count Saxe intended to purſue his March towards Leuthmeritz, where he thought Brogho was with the Garriſon from Prague.

Hambourg, Oct. 16. We hear that ſeveral Waggons on their Return from the Fair of Leipſick, loaded with different Kinds of Merchandize, have been taken by a Party of French, and conducted to Prague.

Duſſeldorp, Oct. 16. This Day the States of the Dutchies of Juliers and Bergues took the Oaths of Fidelity to the Prince of Sultzbach.

Stockholm, Oct. 6. It is by Order of the Dyet that Count Lewenhaupt and General Bodenbrock have been put under Arreſt. The 3d Inſtant the Commiſſaries appointed to enquire into their Conduct in Finland, went to their Houſes, and interrogated them for three Hours together. Mr. Guy Dickens, the Britiſh Miniſter, puſhes on vigorouſly the Negotiation he is charg'd with.

Grenoble, Oct. 1. It is certain that the King of Sardinia is ſending down a great Number of Troops into Savoy, in order to drive Don Philip out of that Dutchy: Six thouſand Vaudois are already arriv'd at St. Andrew's Paſs, and it is reckon'd that the whole Piedmonteze Army will be in a Condition to act before Don Philip receives the Reinforcements he expects from Catalonia. Some Advices from Savoy ſay, that the Spaniſh Army is moving off by Degrees towards Dauphine.

Paris, Oct. 12. Letters from Douai adviſe, that a vaſt Quantity of warlike Stores has been ſent from thence for the Magazines at St. Omers, Liſle and Maubeuge, and that ſome new Works are to be added to the Fortifications of this laſt Town.

Paris, Oct. 17. It ſeems paſt diſpute that we ſhall have a Campaign in Flanders this Year, tho' the Seaſon is ſo far ſpent; for the Duke de Chartres, Son to the Duke of Orleans, ſets out To-morrow for Valenciennes, and in a few Days will be follow'd by the Princes de Dombes, the Count d'Eu, the Duke de Penthievre and the Duke de Richelieu.

Paris, Oct. 20. There is Advice from Munich, that General Minuzzi, who had been detach'd to cut off the Retreat of the Auſtrians, came up with them in a few Days, and gave them a total Overthrow.

Laſt Week the Chief of the Gang of Robbers, that have lately ſo infeſted this City by Night, was taken up, and a free Pardon is promis'd him upon Condition that he diſcovers his Accomplices. Among thoſe that have been apprehended there is a young Lad, not above thirteen Years of Age, who declares that he, by himſelf, committed a great Part of the late Murders.

Port-Mahon, Sept. 16. Some Ships of Admiral Mathews's Squadron are expected here in order to be carreen'd: Part of the ſaid Squadron is to winter at Gibraltar.

Bruſſels, Oct. 15. The 6000 Heſſians arriv'd yeſterday in the Camp of Scharbeck, in the Plain of Dighem; the heavy Artillery was ſent thither this Morning: Thoſe Troops are to remain there until they are join'd by the Hanoverians, who are already arriv'd at Dieſt and Louvain. We expect they will join the Heſſians To-morrow, and then proceed together towards Flanders.

We hear that the Britiſh Troops are canton'd along the Lis, where they are to remain until join'd by the Hanoverians and Heſſians: All theſe Troops will form an Army of upwards of 50,000 Men in conjunction with the Queen's Forces.

Hague, Oct. 14. Count Sintzheim, Miniſter Plenipotentiary from the Emperor, receiv'd Yeſterday Morning a Courier diſpatch'd from Francfort, with the News that a Detachment of the Imperial Army ſurpriz'd the Town of Landſhut the 4th Inſtant, and enter'd it Sword in Hand: The Auſtrians had but one Captain kill'd and ten private Men; the reſt of the

Garriſon, conſiſting of two Troops of Huſſars, a few Infantry of Bareith's Regiment, and about 160 other Foot Soldiers, were made Priſoners. The Magazine found at Landſhut is very conſiderable.

The ſame Courier brought Advice, that the 5th Inſtant at Night the Auſtrians abandon'd Munich, and carried off all the Artillery and a great Number of Waggons, and that the next Morning the Emperor's Troops took Poſſeſſion of that City; that the Imperialiſts alſo purſued the Auſtrians and came up with their Rear-Guard, which they broke in upon, and made a Booty valued at 300,000 Florins.

The Earl of Stair ſet out Yeſterday for Flanders, and the Duke d'Aremberg for Bruſſels.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Canterbury, Oct. 9. We hear that Robert Hobday, Shoemaker, at Buckland near Dover, was robb'd on Monday Morning laſt about Ten o'Clock, a Mile on this ſide of Lydden, by two Foot pads. It ſeems that he was coming on Foot to pay for Leather, and overtaking two Men, one of whom was his former Journeyman, ſeem'd very glad of each others Company. They had not travell'd far before they ſeiz'd of both his Hands, pulling out two long Knives, and threatned his Life if he made the leaſt Reſiſtance. Then they dragg'd him into the Wood, ty'd his Hands behind him, then his Legs; afterwards they took out of his Pockets 7 l. 3 s. The Journeyman fearing his Diſcovery, took hold of his Chin to cut his Throat, but the other Rogue prevented it. Upon which he jump'd ſeveral Times upon his Belly, and left him almoſt for dead, and made off. Notwithſtanding his Groans, it was Three o'Clock in the Afternoon before he was releas'd, and ſtill continues in a poor weak Condition.

Glouceſter, Oct. 9. On Monday laſt Richard Finch, Eſq; was elected Mayor, and Samuel Farmer and Thomas Branch, Gents. Sheriffs, of this City, for the Year enſuing.

We have an Account from Newport in Monmouthſhire, that by the Violence of the Wind, and the high Spring-Tide on Saturday Night laſt, the Sea-Wall was broke down between that Place and Cardiffe, which has done a great deal of Damage to the Farmers, one having near 700 Sheep drown'd.

Newcaſtle, Oct. 9. Laſt Monday John Simpſon, Eſq; was elected Mayor of this Corporation for the enſuing Year, William Cuthbert, Eſq; Recorder, and William Peareth, Eſq; Sheriff.

On Saturday laſt five Fiſhermen going in a Coble from Blythnooke to pilot ſome Ships into that Harbour, and the Wind on a ſudden blowing hard at W. N. W. overſet the Coble, and unfortunately three of them were drowned. The other two, with much Difficulty, ſav'd themſelves by keeping hold of the Coble, which ſome time after drove into Blyth. And,

On the ſame Evening, the New Recovery of Scarborough, David Triſtram Maſter, was by that Gale drove on the Rocks near Blyth; and although the Wind continued to blow hard all next Day, the Aſſiſtance they receiv'd enabled them to get her off with little Damage.

The Swift Sloop, Ralph Shotten Maſter, who ſail'd from hence on Wedneſday Morning laſt for London, with a valuable Cargo of Wooll, Butter, &c. was on the ſame Afternoon, off Hartlepool, run down by a large Collier; who might, if the neceſſary Means had been us'd, not only have ſav'd great Part of the Cargo, but have taken in the Men, who, in their Boat, were twenty-one Hours in the utmoſt Diſtreſs, and muſt inevitably have periſh'd, had they had not been taken up by the True Love, Capt. Storme, who brought them ſafe into this Harbour; and great Diligence is uſed to diſcover the Ship that was the unjuſtifiable Cauſe of the Loſs of the ſaid Sloop and Cargo.

LONDON.

Monday being the Anniverſary of his Majeſty's Coronation the Morning was uſher'd in by ringing of Bells, at Noon his Majeſty receiv'd the Compliments of the Nobility and Gentry at his Palace at Kenſington; at One o'Clock the Park and Tower Guns were fir'd, and the Evening concluded with Bonfires and Illuminations throughout the City and Suburbs.

St. James's Palace is order'd to be got in Readineſs with all Expedition for the Reception of his Majeſty and the Royal Family, who are to remove from Kenſington the 28th Inſtant, in order to celebrate his Majeſty's Birth-Day, and continue there for the Winter Seaſon.

On Saturday laſt the King's Baggage was brought back to Whitehall, and put in the Houſe of Sir Philip Meadows, and afterwards carried to St. James's. The Saddle-Horſes are likewiſe come back from Graveſend.

The Right Hon. the Lords Commiſſioners of the Admiralty have appointed Capt. Tyrwitt Cayley to be Commander of the Lancaſter, an 80 Gun Ship.

We hear that Mr. Taylor, Sir Chaloner Ogle's firſt Lieutenant, is appointed Commander of the Baſiliſk Bomb, in the room of Capt. Peddie, who deſir'd Leave to reſign, on account of his ill State of Health; and died on his Voyage home, on board the Price Frigate.

His Majeſty has been pleas'd to appoint Col. Winyard, Colonel of a Regiment of Marines, to be Colonel of one of the vacant Regiments of Foot.

On Tueſday laſt Joſiah Burchet, Eſq; late Member of Parliament for Sandwich in Kent, reſign'd his Office of Chief Secretary to the Lords Commiſſioners of the Admiralty, which Poſt he enjoy'd upwards of 45 Years: He is ſucceeded in the Office by Thomas Corbet, Eſq; Under Secretary, and Member of Parliament for Saltaſh; and Thomas Haws, Eſq; one of the Chief Clerks, ſucceeds Mr. Corbet as Under Secretary.

Yeſterday ſe'nnight was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordſhips appointed Capt. Stapylton to be Commander of the Cornwall Man of War, an 80 Gun Ship.

And Capt. Thomas Smith to be Commander of the Princeſs Mary Man of War, of 60 Guns, lately launch'd at Portſmouth.

The Right Hon. the Lords of the Admiralty have appointed Mr. Peregrine Bradſhaw to be Firſt Lieutenant of the Cornwall, an 80 Gun-ſhip lately launch'd at Chatham, and Mr. Hoborne, Mr. Bruce, and Mr. Roſe to be the other Lieutenants.

We hear that a Penſion of 800 l. per Annum is ſettled on Joſiah Burchett, Eſq; late Secretary of the Admiralty, for his Life.

Mr. Oſborne ſucceeds Mr. Hawes as chief Clerk of the Admiralty, and Mr. Ram ſucceeds Mr. Oſborne, and all the other Clerks riſe according to their Seniority.

We hear the Princeſs of Orange is far advanced in her Pregnancy.

On Sunday the Right Hon. the Earl of Eſſex ſet out from his Houſe in Groſvenor-Square to embark for France.

On the 23d of laſt Month the Right Hon. the Lord Oſſulſtone, Son to the Right Hon. the Earl of Tankerville, was marry'd at Shrewſbury to Miſs Elizabeth Aſtley, Daughter of Sir John Aſtley, Bart. a young Lady of great Beauty, Merit and Fortune. The new marry'd Couple immediately ſet out for Sir John's fine Seat at Pattiſhall, where there was open Houſe-keeping for a Week.

Laſt Week David Mallet, Eſq; Under Secretary to his Royal Highneſs the Prince of Wales, was marry'd to Miſs Lucy Elſtob, a Lady of great Merit and a Fortune of 10,000 l.

On Wedneſday ſe'nnight died the Right Hon. the Lord Viſcount Villers, Son and Heir Apparent to the Right Hon. William Earl of Jerſey, at his Father's Houſe in Groſvenor-Street.

A few Days ſince died at the Iſland of Guernzey, Nicholas Lepelle, Eſq; Lord-Proprietor of Sarke-Iſland, a Gentleman of good Underſtanding, and much reſpected by his Acquaintance.

On Tueſday died at his Houſe at Loughton in Eſſex, Mr. Lincoln, an eminent and wealthy Grazier of that Place. He was married to the Widow Turpin, of the King's-Head Inn on Buckett's Hill, about three Months ſince, with whom he had a large Fortune.

The late General Tyrrel has left the greateſt Part of his Eſtate to —— Schutz, Eſq; Privy-Purſe to his Majeſty.

His Majeſty has been pleas'd to appoint the Right Rev. Dr. Rundle, Lord Biſhop of Derry, to be Archbiſhop of Dublin, in the room of his Grace Dr. John Hoadley, who was lately tranſlated to the See of Ardmagh, vacant by the Death of Dr. Hugh Boulter.

The Hon. Mr. John Spencer has preſented Peter La Roque, M. A. to the Vicarage of Priors Hardwick, in the County of Warwick, and Dioceſe of Litchfield and Coventry, which Living is worth 150 l. a Year.

On Wedneſday laſt a Grant paſs'd the Great Seal to Joſeph Smith, Eſq; of the Office of Serjeant at Arms in Ordinary to wait on his Majeſty's Royal Perſon.

As did alſo a Diſpenſation to enable the Rev. Tho. Hutchinſon, D. D. to hold the Vicarage of Cocking, in the County of Suſſex and Dioceſe of Chicheſter, together with the Vicarage of Horſham, in the County and Dioceſe aforeſaid.

Laſt Week one Michael Baughen was apprehended at Portſmouth, for uttering bad Money, and had 415 counterfeit Sixpences found upon him.

Thurſday ſome Officers of the Cuſtoms went to the Fleet Priſon, to ſearch for ſome Run Goods, which they were inform'd were lodg'd there; but were obſtructed in the Execution of their Office, by a Perſon, ſuppos'd to be a Smuggler, (but was not a Priſoner) who bred a Riot, and being himſelf a very ſtout luſty Fellow, beat and abus'd the Officers in ſuch a Manner, that they were oblig'd to apply for a File of Muſketeers, by which Means the ſaid Fellow was ſeiz'd, and carried before a Magiſtrate, who committed him to Newgate.

On Sunday laſt, between Eleven and Twelve o'Clock at Night, Mr. Lighthaſer, Spaniel-Keeper to his Majeſty at Richmond, fell out of the Ferry-Boat at Kew. The Men of the Ferry ſeeing him much in Liquor, deſir'd he would alight from his Horſe, but could not prevail, and on backing his Horſe, both he and Horſe fell over: All poſſible Means were uſed to ſave him; but it being very dark, he was not found till Three o'Clock in the Morning, and then by the help of a Net.

Yeſterday ſe'nnight, at Four in the Morning, a Lighter loaded with Lime ſtruck on the Starlings of London-Bridge, and lay quite acroſs the Draw-Bridge Lock, and the Water getting to the Lime, which was unſlack'd, made the Inhabitants thereabouts apprehenſive that the Lighter might by that be ſet on Fire, and communicate itſelf to the Houſes, whereupon ſome Boats with Engines in them were ſent for, and continued playing into the Lighter during the Time of Low-Water, to prevent any Accident, and at the ſame Time ſome People were employ'd to throw the Lime out of her, by which Precaution all Damage of that Kind was prevented, and ſhe floated off the next Tide.

We hear from Royſton, that a few Days ſince a Cave, 30 Feet deep, was accidentally found by ſome Workmen in digging a Hole to fix a Poſt in at the Market Croſs in the ſaid Town, wherein they found a Mill Stone, and under it a Hole big enough for a Man to ſlide down; the whole is in the Shape of a Bell, and is 18 Feet Diameter at the Bottom. There is a Repreſentation of our Saviour on the Croſs, and two Women ſtanding by him in a praying Poſture. Our Saviour in the Manger, and a Man holding a Child in his Arms, and a Woman ſtanding by, which is ſuppos'd to repreſent Joſeph and the Virgin Mary going into Egypt: Alſo Twelve Men in a Row, and ſeveral other Figures, which at preſent they cannot account for.

On Saturday ſe'nnight, Mr. Currier, a Dealer in Cloth at Froom in Somerſetſhire, was robb'd on the Highway about a Mile beyond Rumford, near the Gallows, of 85 l. odd Money, by one Highwayman, well mounted, on a pale Horſe, with the Mane platted. Mr. Currier had been at Colcheſter, and was on his Return to London; the Highwayman join'd Company with him on Friday at Chelmsford, and Mr. Currier finding him very inquiſitive, ſuſpected his Deſign, and therefore dropp'd him at Burntwood, where Mr. Currier lay that Night, and next Morning purſuing his Journey, was met at the Place beforemention'd by the ſaid Highwayman, who clapp'd a Piſtol to his Breaſt, and demanded his Money; Mr. Currier beat the Piſtol aſide with his Whip; on which the Highwayman fir'd at him, but luckily did him no Hurt, only burnt one Side of his Wig with the Flaſh; he then gave him a violent Blow on the Stomach with the Butt End of the Piſtol, which occaſion'd his falling from his Horſe, and he then ſearch'd his Pockets, and not readily finding the Money, tore Mr. Currier's Cloaths, and ſaid, he knew he had Money, and would have it; at length he found the

Sum aforesaid conceal'd in his Shoes, with which he rode off.

Private Letters by the last French Mail inform us, that the Contractors for furnishing Arms to the French Troops have been order'd to provide for the future Iron instead of Wood-handled Bayonets. They have likewise had Orders to provide a certain Number of Pikes, the Court resolving to have six Pikemen, with Pistols in their Girdles, in every Company of Foot. This Scheme is said to have come from the Chevalier Folard, and in all Probability it was put into his Head by the Advantages lately gain'd over the French Foot by the Austrian Hussars, against whom he might reasonably conceive these Pikemen might be of Service.

The Eagle, Capt. Hill, jun. bound from Falmouth to Venice, is taken by the Spaniards, and carried into Tariffa.

The Young Neptune, Winter, from London for Jamaica, was taken by a Spanish Privateer going into Madeira. The same Privateer has also taken the ——, Newson, bound from Madeira for Mountsbay, and carried them both into the Canaries.

It is said that Capt. Winter, and some of his Men had the Liberty to walk about, after his Ship was condemn'd, in hopes they would turn Roman Catholicks, which he did not contradict, but rather encourag'd them in their Opinion, by which Stratagem they found Means to get on board a Pinnace, and make their Escape. It is thought they are either gone to Madeira or Santa Cruz.

The James and John, Burt, from Melford for London, was lately taken off Beachy, and carried into Havre-de-grace.

From the London Gazette.

Whitehall, Oct. 8. The King has been pleased to translate the most Reverend Father in God, Dr. John Hoadley, Archbishop of Dublin, in the Kingdom of Ireland, to the Archbishoprick of Ardmagh, in the said Kingdom, vacant by the Death of the most Reverend Father in God, Dr. Hugh Boulter, late Archbishop thereof.

Whitehall, Oct. 9. By Letters receiv'd the 6th Instant from Vice-Admiral Mathews, in the Road of Hieres, dated the 17th of September, there is Advice, that he, the Vice-Admiral, having had Information that some Magazines of Corn had been laid up by the Genoese at Arassa, for the Use of the Spaniards, he had dispatch'd Commodore Martin thither, who arriv'd in that Road the 1st of September, and immediately sent Officers on Shore to search for the said Magazines, and that they having found four of Barley there, belonging to the Spaniards, had forthwith destroy'd the same, by throwing them into the Sea.

Whitehall, Oct. 12. The King has been pleas'd to appoint Major-General Thomas Howard, to be Governor of the Town of Berwick upon Tweed, and of Holy Island, in the room of Lieutenant-General James Tyrrel, deceas'd; and to constitute George James Williams, Gent. one of the Deputy Commissaries of the Musters of all the Forces now rais'd, or hereafter to be rais'd for his Majesty's Service, in South Britain, in the room of Robert Manning, Gent.

South-Carolina, July 26. On Saturday News came, that on Sight only of the Flamborough, Swift, and Hawk Men of War, and the Beauford Galley, which appear'd off the Bar of St. Simon's the 13th Instant, the Spaniards betook themselves to their Vessels with the utmost Confusion, and left the General again Master of the Island.

Diseases and Casualties this Week.

Diseases. Aged 25 Consumption 82 Convulsion 114 Dropsy 25 Fever 71 Small-Pox 41 Teeth 16.

Casualties. Drown'd 2 Found dead 3 Kill'd 2 Suffocated 1 Stabb'd 1.

Christen'd Males 145 Females 139 In all 284
Buried Males — 232 Females 235 In all 467
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